BASEBALL : ROWING : SHOOTING : TROTTING : TENNIS

VIRGINIA CARROLL VICTIM OF TEMPER

Weakness of Horseman Well Known in Washington.

FOUGHT WITH THE BETTORS

Received a Good Beating at Benning Ten Years Ago at Hands of Marvlander.

"'Virginia' Carroll, the bookmaker well known in Washington, who died in New Orleans of a cancerous affection of the tongue the other day, was an exlayers of the Metropolitan Turf Associa tion (the bookmakers' club). "Carroll had no more control of his temper and his tongue than I have of the meteoro legical conditions of middle Egypt.

"Once having worked himself into a passion—and the most trivial annoyance got him off—he was absolutely the most violent man I ever knew. He really tried to control himself, too—I am sure of that. But he never succeeded in downing bis habit of breaking into the most marrow-curdling expressions of rage,

Many Stories Afloat.

"After he became a bookmaker on a big scale a thousand and one stories of his outbursts gained wide circulation among turf followers. A good many of these stories were made out of the whole cloth. The time came when every story of a savage conflict between any bcokmaker and a bettor was fastened

with bettors who took offense at his way of flaring up over little slips of carelessness on their part, and on several occasions he had to take beatings. But he would fight like a tiger, even when it was plain that he was outclassed, and it made no difference to him if the man upon whom he rounded was nine feet high, he'd go as far as his strength permitted and then take his medicine. On several occasions his life was saved in these mix-ups only by the intervention of the ring police.

"Such a beating came his way at the Benning track, nine or ten years ago. As he sat on his stool he was approached by a tall, lanky countryman, a Marylander from one of the Eastern Shore counties, and those Eastern Shore fellows are tough men to become engaged with.

bookmaker had really been addressing him, the old gentleman made some re-proachful reply, the gist of it being about men who permitted their tempers to get the better of them. This aroused

about men who permitted their tempers to get the better of them. This aroused Carroll to fury, and he lashed himself into pouring one of his tor ents of wrath upon the old gentleman's head.

"The old gentleman listened calmly, and when Carroll had finished he looked the bookmaker square in the eye.

"Ah had heald, suh,' he said, 'that yo' name was Vahginia Cah'll, but now Ah am convinced, suh, that yo' are travelin' under an assumed name. No man by the name of Vahginia, suh, and no gentleman by the name of Cah'll, could talk in such a blackgahdly mannah as you have talked, suh, and I'd sch'sly recommend yo' to resume what-vuh ruffianly No'thern name yo' air entitled to, suh-yo' demmed Yankee loafuh, suh!

"Then the old Southerner, stiff as a ramrod, turned on his heel and walked away, while Carroll, who was Southern down to his toes and inordinately prond of it and of his New Orleans birth, looked chagrined over the rebuke from a gentleman of his own section. It was a long time before he gave vent to another outburst."

THE EXTRA INNING GAME.

Oh, the pent-up sizzling madness, not extracted from a jug,
Of an extra-inning contest, when you've got the baseball bug!
When the home team's filled the bases and you fear 'twill end in rout.
And the biffer with the swat-stick lines a winning bingle out!
Then the calmest heart-beats quicken, and the citizen sedate
With umpiricide gets frantic or with howling glee elate.

And it levels all conditions. Saint and sinner, rich and poor.

Little Willie, pa, and grandpa join in one delirious roar.

E'en the poor conceited pin-head who would like to steal your girl Is a red-het bosom cropy in that mad fraternal whill.

And you're chummy with your neigh.

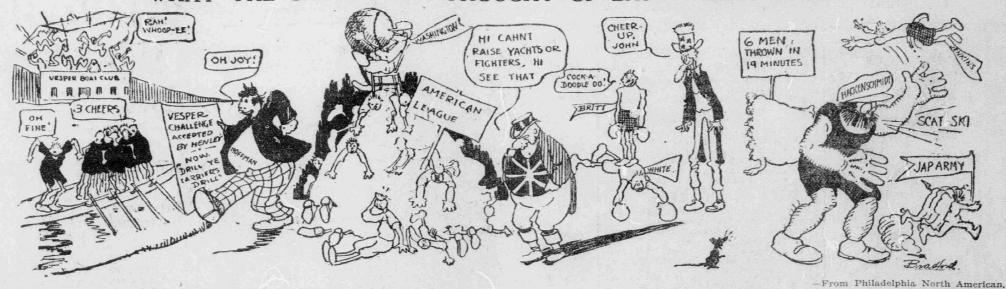
And you're chummy with your neigh-bor of the flerce, housebreaking mug, When the home team's full of ginger and you've got the baseball bug.

On, your heart grows strangely mellow, and you're glad that you're a fan In that frenzied demonstration of the brotherhood of man.

For the world's a blissful bedlam, and all other joys grow tame,
When the home team's winning rally ends an extra-inning game.

—WILLIAM TIPTON TALBOTT.





ample of an unusually clever and, at bottom, lovable man, who permitted himself to be destroyed by an ungovernable temper," said one of the veterand temper, and one of the veterand temper, and the veterand temper of the veterand temper of the veterand temper. Present High Seat

Have Nailed Place in First Division by Timely Hitting and Clever Fielding—Should Do Well in the West.

After tomorrow's closing game with the Athletics local fandom will not have an opportunity to see the Nationals

play for nearly a month. Tomorrow night the club will pack up its belongings and start on the long Western trip. On Thursday the campaign in the West will be opened with a four-game series with Lajoie's Clevewith bettors who took offense at his land tribe. From there the Nationals

system.

Won on Their Merits. Washington has won its games argely on its merits. Hits have come at timely moments, and there has been a surprising ability to connect with the

paign in the West will be opened with a four-game series with Lajoie's Cleveland tribe. From there the Nationals move on to Detroit and then to Chicago.

The Western tour will end at St. Louis en May 28, and the team jumps back to Philadelphia for four games with the Athletics.

After this series the club returns home for a long stay and opens with Detroit on June 6. Then come the other Western teams, and no maiter what our naughty Nationals do on the road they should accomplish some small deeds of valor when back on their own camp ground.

Surprised 'Em All.

There has probably never been a greater surprise in the baseball world than the success of the Washington team this year. Starting out as a tall-end team which came within one

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REMARKS CONCERNING UMPIRE O'LOUGHLIN

Silk, of "Bawls Tuh" and "Stri-i-i-ke' Fame, Takes Well With Crowd. All of Index.

Kings may be blessed but Silk was glorious O'er a' the ills o' speech victorious! These lines, and others, were suggested by the splendid precision and dis

gested by the splendid precision and distinctive timbre of Umpire O'Loughlin's voice as he called the game Saturday. Now, there are umpires and umpires, and "Silk" is one of the very best; he knows his business, he has a good eye, he is quick and sure, and he has a voice that—oh, yes, it was his voice; that was it. You heard it, of course, even if you were in Anacostia.

"Bawls tuh!" came out with the volume and snap of a cannon cracker: "Stri-i-i-i-like tuh!" sent long, cold shivers down the batter's spine; but the judicial firmness of "He is owert," and the military pomp of "Batterup!" won the laddes' hearts. That was a fine game, and if "Silk" wasn't the whole show he was all of the index.

San Francisco, May 8.—With the international contest decided sporting men are now looking forward to a match between Britt and Battling Nelson. Britt promised today that he would meet Nelson in June or July. Arrangements will be made next Wednesday.

Britt and White are little the worse

the season is too far advanced. There have been some star plays by the outfielders, and they conscientiously go after everything, which makes it a safe bet that the trio of distant gardens will be well protected.

NELSON AND BRITT

Boxers May Soon Be Matched for Championship.

MITCHELL LOST ON WHITE

son in June or July. Arrangements will Fall river, during Dominion exhibition be made next Wednesday.

Britt and White are little the worse for wear after their hard battle. Britt appeared on the street with a slight cut over his left eye, while White's lips are puffed. The Englishman told friends that he still felt the effects of

The cause is in the blood and as long as it remains the sore will be there and continue to grow worse and more destructive. The left off their treatment and resorted to the use of fact that thousands of old S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying, sores have been cut out It took only a short while for the medicine to enand even the bones tirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the scraped, and yet they redoctors intimated I would be, neither have the turned, is indisputable sores ever broken out again. JOHN W. FUNDIS. evidence that the blood is Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

diseased and responsible for the sore or ulcer. Valuable time is lost in experimenting with external treatments, such as salves, powders, washes, etc., because the germs and poisons in the blood must be removed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S. cleanses and purifies the circulation so that it carries rich, new blood to the parts and the sore or ulcer heals per-manently. S. S. S. not only removes the germs and poisons, but strengthens the blood and builds up the entire system by stimulating the organs, increasing the appetite and giving energy to the

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SPORTING COMMENT.

lub at Silver Beach, Mich., on the lake hore, near the dock boats of St. Joseph.

Philadelphia fight patrons should see good fight tonight when John Wille nd Marvin Hart meet in the wind-up efore the Washington Sporting Club will be Hart's first appearance since he received the decision over Jack John-

Jack O'Brien and Hugo Kelly are likev to be matched again to fight in Indianapolis, the latter part of this month In their last secto Kelly had easily the better of it. But then O'Brien is so crooked.

Mike Tufts, the rocklyn feather weight, wants to meet any 126 to 128 bound boxer in the country.

ROWING.

Eddie Rurnan, the Toronto oarsman says he is willing to meet Towns, of Australia, for the championship, on the

Experts who saw the trial spin of the Vesper crew, whose entry has been accepted by the Henley stewards, yesafternoon, think the Americans have little chance of winning.

MISCELLANEOUS.

At the auction sale of horses at Belmon Park Saturday afternoon. Czaraphine, a three-year-old chestnut filly by Rubicon, brought top price. She was knocked down to M. L. Hayman for

William A. H. Bass, of London, pephew and heir of Lord Burton, has purchased from C. D. Rose the stallion Cyllene for \$150,000. In 1903 Mr. Bass gave \$125,000 for R. S. Siever's Sceptre.

Plans are under way, it is said, for an intercollegiate meet between the winners of the big track meets in the East and West. Correspondence between the big universities of the two sections has been going on for some time.

Joseph Forshaw, representing the Missouri Athletic Club, won the Marathon race, held at St. Louis, on Saturday. He finished in fine condition in three hours and fourteen minutes.

Miss May Sutton, champion woman tennis player of the United States, will leave Los Angeles for England this week, to play a series with Mrs. K. Douglass, of London, for the women's championship of the world.

Eagle Eye Jake Beckley leads the National League batsmen with an average of 429. Tinker of Chicago, with 415, is second. The others batting over 390 are Hofman, Peitz, Gleason, Donlin, Bresnahan, Slagie, Thomas, Strang, Smoot, Corcoran, Steinfeldt, Seymour, and Needham.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

American League.

Philadelphia at Washington, Chicago at Cleveland, New York at Boston,

National League. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittaburg. Boston at New York.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 1, Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 0,

National League. Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Pittsburg, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 0.



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